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SALE DAYS: TODAY
(Thursday), Tomorrow
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FIAT
MADE IN ITALY
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THIS little wonder car made
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Many pressing Help problems can
be solved by reference to to-day's
Situation Wanted advertisements in
THE NEW YORK HERALD.—Adv.

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Photograph
Frames
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Remembered
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Here are Gold-plated Frames and Cases for pre-
cious miniatures; Medallion Frames, both oval
and square; Frames of carved, gilded wood and
French gilded metal; Enameled Frames; and many,
many others
(First Floor)
Madison Avenue - Fifth Avenue, New York
Thirty-fourth Street
Thirty-fifth Street

MISS MCCOY WINS
\$8,250 SCHOOL JOB
Sister of Democratic Leader
Is Chosen Associate
Superintendent.
ELECTION UNANIMOUS
Only One Nomination Made,
Although 20 Candidates
Were Out.
FAVOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL
Board Members Approve \$3-
\$15,000 Building on Wash-
ington Heights.

Miss Margaret J. McCoy, principal of Public School No. 47, one of the smaller Brooklyn schools, was appointed Associate Superintendent of Schools yesterday, to succeed the late Mrs. Grace Strachan Forsythe. Miss McCoy is a sister of John McCoy, Democratic leader of Brooklyn.
She was chosen by a unanimous vote of the Board of Education at a meeting of the committee of the whole held in the central office, Park avenue and Fifty-ninth street. The position pays \$8,250 a year and is second in importance to that of Superintendent.
Although there were at least a score of candidates for the vacancy, including many district superintendents of both sexes, Miss McCoy's name was the only one put in nomination.
William L. Ettinger, Superintendent of Schools, previously reminded the board that the office was one of the most important in the Department of Education and required a person of unquestioned experience and broad administrative ability.
Arthur S. Somers proposed Miss McCoy. He said he had appointed her to her first position as assistant principal of a school in Brooklyn nearly thirty years ago.
"This lady has not been prominent in school politics," Mr. Somers said. "She gave many years of her life to the care of a loved one between whom and herself there was the most tender bond of affection. She has earned promotion, but until recently she did not ask for it."
The board has informally decided that a woman should be selected for this place. I have received many in-
dorsements in favor of another candidate and none in favor of her, but she comes up to every requirement.
"I hope you do not take seriously the fact that this woman is related to a politician. I have known that politician for forty years and if I were related to him I would face the world and say I was proud of the relationship. Miss McCoy is a woman who will dignify the position and she will be a force of strength, intelligence and sympathy to those over whom she may be placed."
The nomination was seconded by Dr. John A. Ferguson, Harry B. Chambers and John E. Bowe. President George J. Ryan and M. Samuel Stern voted for Miss McCoy without dissent. Mrs. Emma L. Murray was the only member of the board absent.
The other candidate to whom Mr. Somers referred was undoubtedly Miss Olive M. Jones, originator of the preparatory school and a teacher of long experience.
Other candidates mentioned were Miss Ellen and G. Phillips and Miss Margaret O'Connell, both district superintendents. The board of superintendents now will consist of Supt. Ryan and eight associates, seven men and Miss McCoy.

Spends \$450 for Stocks,
Gets Comic of Donkey
HENRY F. GENDRON of Cleveland was held in bail yesterday for examination Monday on a complaint of grand larceny brought by Miss Clara Tarschis of 121 West 14th street. Miss Tarschis complains that she bought \$450 worth of stock from Gendron, but when she got home she found the certificates contained instead a comic section of a newspaper, the main feature of which was a laughing donkey.
Gendron was arrested by Detective Kalbfleisch of the Old 81st station, who said he caught Gendron in the act of trying the same trick on another woman at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street. Miss Tarschis says she first met Gendron at a broker's office near the same corner.

CANARIES TUNE UP
FOR CHAMPION CUP
Duke of Wellington, Who Has
Warbled Before King George,
Is the Favorite.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—The only thing in the canary line that wasn't being exhibited at the International Roller Canary Breeders Association annual show today was Canary wine. Fifteen hundred feathered songsters tuned up for the elimination contest that will decide the champion roller canary singer of the world.
The Duke of Wellington, which has sung for King George of England and other notables, is the favorite for the big silver loving cup that will be awarded emblematic of the championship.
"He's the finest singer in all England," is the Duke," asserted P. Greenall of Manchester who will act as senior judge of the contest.
The judges will determine the champion songster through a series of eliminations during the week, four canaries at a time being grouped on a caged stage at the Hotel Sherman.
Five little "would be" opera stars arrived from the Southwest today for the contest, but they are not in the best of spirits. They were tried out as to musical possibilities and found wanting.
"They are regular cowboy singers," said Howard Fogg, secretary of the association. "They sing nothing but jazz. Their voices are shrill and unmelodious. Consequently we cannot enter them in the contest nor allow them to hobnob with the other birds which attend. Bad canary voices cause the good ones to deteriorate."
So five little cowboy canaries sing shrilly in a room by themselves.

LODGE FILES CHILD
LABOR AMENDMENT
Follows Out Suggestion in
President's Message.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.
To carry out a suggestion by President Harding in his recent message to Congress Senator Lodge (Mass.), Republican floor leader, introduced today a joint resolution to pave the way for an amendment to the Constitution which would give Congress power to prohibit any child labor legislation by Congress, including a section of the revenue bill which would impose a heavy tax on all goods made by children in shops and factories.

STATE OPENS CASE
IN HERRIN MURDERS
Introduces Three Witnesses on
First Day of Massacre
Trial.

MARION, Ill., Dec. 13 (Associated Press).—Prosecution and defense completed their statements to the jury, and three witnesses testified for the State at the opening of the trial of five men charged with murder in connection with the Herrin mine killings.
At the counsel table for the prosecution Attorney-General Edward J. Brundage, Assistant Attorney-General Otis M. Glenn, Ray Henson, George Carter and C. W. Middlekauff. The defendants were represented by Chief Counsel A. W. Kerr, Rufus Neely, Q. B. White, R. T. Cook, W. W. Seiber, W. C. Lewis and George H. Stone.
Among the spectators, who crowded the Williamson County Courthouse, were Frank Farrington, head of the Illinois mine workers, and Oral Garrison, secretary to John L. Lewis, president of the International Mine Workers, who took down the proceedings in full.
Beside Judge D. T. Hartwell sat the jury of twelve men in blue and khaki shirts, eleven of them farmers and one a union miner. Among the farmers are two former miners.
Delos Duty, States Attorney, declared the only question before the jury was one of murder and that there was no issue in the case between capital and labor.
He told of the effort to operate the mine of the Southern Illinois Coal Company with non-union men, and declared that these workers had been attacked by a mob of 800 to 1,000 strike sympathizers.
Mr. Duty said that the State would prove that the night preceding the killings, an agreement had been made whereby those in the mine were to lay down their arms and leave the mine, and also "a man named Hunter, who was presumed to represent Gov. Len Small, made arrangements for the men to put up the white flag and leave under promise of safe conduct out of the county."
The killing, he said, of the twenty non-union miners followed.
Mr. Kerr, who is chief counsel of the Illinois Mine Workers, declared the defense would show that the killing of the non-union men was the result of an "invasion by armed guards" and that "Williamson county rose in defense of its homes," adding that "by this act of self-defense it served notice on American gunmen and upon those who employ them that this was not a safe community into which to send hired murderers."
He said the prosecuting authorities of Illinois were being influenced by "a private organization composed of men of great wealth, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce."
"Actuated by a desire for vengeance," he continued, "eager to do anything that will help destroy organized labor, the Chamber of Commerce is the organization that is prosecuting this case."
The three witnesses for the State were Dr. J. P. Black, head of the Herrin Hospital; Albert O. Storm, Herrin undertaker, and Coroner William McGowan.

SPOILS SYSTEM DEFEATING
HARDING ECONOMY PLAN

Continued from First Page.
by Chairman Brown are based on the disinclination of members of the Cabinet to surrender joint or participating power over Government agencies, which under the present archaic and complicated system fall within the jurisdiction of more than one department. This is notably true of the Agricultural, Interior, the Commerce, Labor, and to some extent of the State Department.
The heads of these bureaus have contended that the segregation of authority over disputed subordinate bureaus would cause an immense amount of confusion and in the end cost a great deal more money than at present, thereby defeating the major purpose for which the reorganization scheme was designed, that of economy.
Unofficial but apparently reliable opinion has indicated a wide and positive division of opinion between the President and some of the members of his official family over details of the plan. Whether he has succeeded in removing this opposition is a matter of conjecture. The understanding of Congressional leaders is that he has not done so. There is a great deal of speculation regarding the more recent attitude of Secretary of War Weeks and Secretary of the Navy Denby regarding that proposal contained in the Brown report to consolidate the two armed branches into one department.
Under the Brown plan the new department would function under one Cabinet member with assistants in charge of the army and navy respectively. The advantages of the consolidation have been clearly pointed out by Mr. Brown and endorsed by the President. Whether he has reconciled Secretaries Weeks and Denby to it is uncertain.
Another and even more serious element in the situation is the manifestly unfriendly attitude of members of Congress to any rearrangement of the Government service. Politics, of course, is at the back of this opposition.
Persons holding important positions in the Government service which would be abolished by the reorganization plan are taking their troubles to Senators and Representatives and seeking the defeat of any scheme that might affect their personal welfare. Propaganda of this sort has caused the President embarrassment. The persistence of it recently inspired him to announce that any Government employee, intent on fomenting unfriendly sentiment to the reorganiza-

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